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Programme for the Travel Club-Halloween Party.

Mrs. May Donnan will read a paper or "Robert Browning" before the open meet ing of the Travel Club of the Young Women's Christian Association to-night at 8 o'clock. The following programme has been outlined for the Travelers' Club for the next two months: Nov. 2, "The Opening of the Canal at Kiel," Mrs. Emil Wulschner: Nov. 9, "The Lakes of England and English College Life," Prof. Will Howe; Nev. 16, "In the Art Galleries of Italy," Miss Emelia Goldsworthy: Nov. 23, "Spain," Mrs. J. Cumming Smith; "Nov. 30, guest night, paper by Mrs. Henry Van Hoff; Dec. 7, "Edinburgh," Miss Jennie Bard Dugdaie; Dec. 14, "Northern Ireland and Scotland," Mr. Ernest Leatham; Jan. 11, pticon, "Holy Land," Mr. Shellhouse. A Halloween party will be given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the home of Miss Florence Howe, 2043 Hillside avenue, Wednesday night. The attendance s limited to the first 150 association members who apply. The Fanny Crosby song service Sunday

ernoon at 4 o'clock will be led by Miss Lucy Mayo. Miss Langhorne will sing.

WORK ON THE BALLOTS.

They Are Now All Wrapped an Sealed and Being Delivered.

All of the ballots to be used in Indiana is the coming election are now wrapped and sealed, and the big force of men that has been working under the watchful eye o Thomas Carter, secretary of the State Board of Printing, in the basement of the of the ballots have been delivered to the small number remain at the Statehouse The counties which have not received their allots are Miami, Warrick, Hamilton, Car-oll, Newton, Vanderburg, Clinton and darion, and they are expected to call for their tickets some time to-day.

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BODY OF LEGNA WILHELM FOUND ON

John Wilhelm. William Mallady, Frank Hedges and Felix Robbins Under Arrest.

MYSTERY ABOUT THE CASE

THE BODY FOUND BY WILLIAM WEHLERMAN, A WATCHMAN.

Evidence that Mrs. Wilhelm Was Robbed by Her Murderers-Police at Work.

The police and detectives were called upon early yesterday morning for the first time in many months to investigate a murder about which there was any mystery. The body of Leona Wilhelm, wife of John Wilhelm, a truck gardener living at 3315 West Tenth street, Haughville, was found about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning on the bank of White river, just north of the Washington-street bridge. The body was lifeless and cold. She had been dead

The discovery was made by William Wehlerman, night watchman on the sand boat of the White River Sand and Gravel Company. He left the boat and went to a saloon on Washington street after a bucket of beer, passing along the road at the side of which he discovered the lifeless body a few minutes later when he returned. The finding of the body frightened him. He ran and by the light of matches saw the body the party. was that of a woman, who was evidently dead. Moses Alderson, a shoemaker living in the rear of 944 WestWashington street, was called out and he summoned the police. Schroeder and Hauser were sent out. By the time they reached the place there were quite a number of people there. It was evident that a murder had been committed. Schroeder and Hauser recognized the woman as Mrs. Wilhelm, who was a frequent

visitor at police court. Her clothing had been partially torn off. Her skirt was found some distance from the body. Her hat was picked up near by. The pocket of her dress which had been torn off, as if in a struggle to secure it for valuables which it might have contained, was found a short distance away.

BODY IN THE WEEDS. The body lay in the sand and weeds at she had been struck there with some hard substance. About her throat could be seen the imprint of fingers, showing she had been choked. Later examination by Deputy Coroner Dunlavey showed similar

There was no money found on her person, and the circumstances of the pocket of her dress being found a short distance away gave the bicycle police the idea that cobbery had been the motive.

The body was sent to the morgue in the City Dispensary ambulance and the bicycle olice, after notifying headquarters, started

ut to obtain clews to the perpetrator. Watchman Wehlerman declared to the police that he traveled the same path in returning from the saloon with his bucket of beer that he did in going to the saloon. The discovery of the body was upon his return, and he was positive it was not there when he went for the beer. Subsequent developments would indicate that he was mistaken about traveling the same path, for it was very dark, and it was only by the light of matches that the body could be seen. His discovery was made after he

had stumbled over the body. Within a short time the movements of Mrs. Wilhelm had been so far traced as to lead to the belief that John Wilhelm, her husband, William Mallady, Felix Robbins and Frank Hedges knew something of the manner in which she had met her death. Wilhelm, Mallady and Robbins were arrested and sent to headquarters. Mallady was located at a lodging house at 325 West Market street. Knocks at his door brought no response, and the door was broken in Mallady was found apparently in drunken sleep on the bed. Before direct reference to the murder was made Mallady began denying any connection with it. Sand such as the lifeless body of the woman lay upor was found upon his shoes. There was also some inside the shoes and upon his trousers, which were also covered with sand

Wilhelm was found at Brown's barrel was under the influence of liquor and

scarcely able to talk. ROBBINS ALSO ARRESTED. Robbins was arrested later, after it was learned that he had been with Wilhelm and Mallady Wednesday afternoon. His face, as was Mallady's, was covered with bruises and scratches, giving the idea that he had recently been in a fight. He denied any connection with the death of the woman and claimed to have left Mallady and Wilhelm at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mallady and Wilhelm were locked up together. Wilhelm, when first taken to headquarters, was held down stairs for a short

time, during which he asked to see "my old vooman." He was taken into the morgue and while there made the declaration that "Bill Mallady done that." When the men got together in the cellhouse Wilhelm accused Mallady of killing his wife, of visiting his home when he was absent, and finally the quarrel became so serious that the men were separated, Wilhelm being taken to the cellroom below. Mallady continually paced up and down the corridor. followed by Wilhelm, who kept up a constant string of accusations and threats One of the peculiarities about the case

is the fact that about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wilhelm called at the turnkey's office and made inquiries for her husband who, she said, had not been at home since early Tuesday morning. Her visit was one similar to many she had made, for Wilhelm has been many times under arrest for drunkenness and fighting. Early yesterday morning, shortly before the discovery of the murder. Wilhelm called at the turnkey's office and inquired for his wife, who, he said, had not been at home during the night. He said he had gone home about 5 o'clock the afternoon before, considerably under the influence of drink, and went to sleep. He thought then nothing of her absence but when she had not returned when he awoke about 2 o'clock in the morning he awoke his son, who was asleep on the floor, and together they went out to find her. He also called at the home of Mrs. Long. 110 South California street, where he

inquired, about 3:30 or 4 o'clock yesterday morning, for information concerning the whereabouts of his wife.

HEDGES ALSO ARRESTED. At a late hour last night the whereabouts of John Wilhelm, his wife, Mallady, Robbins and Frank Hedges, who is almost positively connected with the murder and who was arrested at 4:30 p. m. by Detectives Splann and Fort, had been traced so Statehouse has been discharged. Nearly all | that there was little question as to the truthfulness or falsity of the statements various counties and only a comparatively of those under arrest. And from the statements of the coroner and the Dispensary doctors as to the condition of the body there is little doubt that the murder was committed about 11 p. m., within one half hour of the time the principals were last seen by witnesses whose testimony was taken by the detectives. Efforts were made last night to secure

whom the murder is now credited, but woman and that both were concerned in without avail. Hernard Osborne, of 925 Causing her death. There is no belief in the theory that the assault was at some other ters last night and positively identified both | place and that she was carried there. Mallady and Hedges as the men who were seen by him and his wife quarreling on the west end of the covered bridge about 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Osborne thought the men were the same ones, but would not say positively. Her descriptions of the men corresponded with the appearance of Mallady and Hedges last night, and will be of much value to the officers in the trial. Wilhelm it seems was not with the men at the time nor was Robbins, who was thought to have been implicated and was placed under arrest.

WILHELM'S STORY. Wilhelm's statement of his doings, and | record about as enviable. corrobated by several witnesses, was that awakening about 1 o'clock and finding that his wife was not at home he aroused his son who slept on the floor awaiting her return that he might unhitch her horse, and together they came down town. They first stopped at a saloon west of the river bridge and after Wilhelm got a drink he inquired for her. He then called at Ben Kersting's saloon at 550 West Washington street, after which he visited several of the feed stables in the neighborhood in an effort to try and find her horse. They then called upon Mrs. Long, at 110 South California street, and not learning of her there went to police headquarters. Turnkey Al Taffe told him of a woman who was sent to the City Hospital the night before and telephoned to the hospital at Wilhelm's request. Father and son then left the station, going to Virginia avenue, where the boy was sent home to see if his mother had been there. Wilhelm went to Brown's barrel house and was there found by the police, who after questioning him allowed him to go. Wilhelm then loafed about the saloons and later went to headquarters again when he was shown the body of his wife which lay in the morgue. The son when ques-

tioned told a story almost identical with that of Wilhelm. Mrs. Wilhelm, so far as could be learned, left home about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, driving into the city, stopping at several barrel houses and appearing at po-lice headquarters about 5 p. m., where she inquired for her husband. She drove to West Washington street and was at Brown's barrel house. There she found Mallady, with whom she drank, after which both left the place to search for her husband, who had been with Mallady and Robbins earlier in the day. The two were known to have been in Brown's barrel at once and called Columbus Perry, colored, house at 7:30 p. m. and to have been tothe fireman for the sand company who gether until after 8:30 p. m. It was at sleeps on the pier. Together they returned Brown's barrel house at 7:30 p. m. that Hedges seems first to have been one of

> FLORENCE HAMILTON'S STORY. Florence Hamilton, of 944 West Wash ngton street, claims to have seen a mau and woman, thought to have been Mallady and Mrs. Wilhelm, driving in a wagon and going down the road leading to the river bank where Mrs. Wilhelm's dead body was found. This was said to have been shortly

Mrs. Wilhelm's horse and wagon was left inhitched on East Pearl street, near West street, some time early in the evening. The attention of the employes of Adams's livery stable was called to the animal about 8:30 . m., and the horse was put up in the stable where it was found yesterday morn-

Mallady, Hedges and Mrs. Wilhelm were seen at the west end of the covered bridge at Washington street about 10:30 o'clock by Bernard Osborne. They were quarreling and when Osborne got close enough he heard enough to show the quarrel was about a bottle of whisky. Mrs. Wilhelm demanded that Mallady, who had the whisky, give her some of it. Mallady was heard to remark, "Not till we get down there." This was followed by a remark by "the little man" and identified as the man last night, who said, "Well, take her down there then." Mrs. Osborne was sitting at a window of her home at 925 West Washington street, about 100 feet from the end of the bridge, waiting for the return of her hear what was said. She saw the larger of the two men catch Mrs. Wilhelm by the arm after which the smaller man, thought by her and the officers to have been Hedges, got on the other side of Mrs. Wilhelm and together the three went down

the road leading to the place where she was found. HEARD SCREAMS.

It was about the same time that Mrs ton street, heard screams in the rear of screams of a woman, though they were

the pit, and one or two other men, whose names could not be learned and who could not be located, were said to have also heard the screams of a woman at about

What became or Hedges and Mallady after that is not known. Mallady was seen about the street after that time, and about 1:15 yesterday morning he was in Lewis's restaurant on West Washington street, and was seen there by William Lewis, Mike Surnham and John Sharkey. At that time he was seen to brush some sand from his coat sleeves and pull some sand burrs from als trousers and throw them on the floor, Mallady's statement is that he was about the barrel houses Wednesday afternoon with John Wilhelm; that he left him early in the evening and was at Brown's barrel house at or about 7:30 p. m.; that while he was there Mrs. Wilhelm came in and inquired for her husband; that Hedges was started across the street together, beginning at once to quarrel about her running about so much. He claims they went into some livery stable and he saw neither of the police station yesterday morning. Mallady was subjected to a lengthy examination by the detectives last night. He value. From his statements he had no member in what places he had been.

conception of time and was unable to resaid that after he left Wilhelm and his wife he thought there was not a saloon in he went home and to bed about midnight. HEDGES STUBBORN. Hedges was cross-examined at length, but he was stubborn and would tell nothing. His only statement was that he was with

Mallady when Mrs. Withelm came into the barrel house and asked for her husband. He claims he did not go out on the street with Mallady and Mrs. Wilhelm, as claimed by Mallady, but that Mallady did go out with her and he followed a short distance behind until he got to the alley into which he turned and went to his The statements of Mallady as to seeing the statements of Wilhelm and his son, or

John Wilhelm on West Washington street Wednesday evening are not born out by those of A. J. Groff and wife, who have a grocery store at 3319 Tenth street, only a few feet from Wilhelm's home. Mr. and Mrs. Groff say they saw Wilhelm come about the time he claims in his statement -between 4 and 5 o'clock-and they did not see him go out again. They also claim to have heard evidences of someone about his house after dark.

Bernard Leerkamp, living at 3312 West Tenth street, saw Wilhelm enter his house about 4:30 p. m., and was positive that he was there and out in the yard after dark. So far as the investigation went yesterday there was no evidence that Felix Robbins was in any manner connected with the murder. He was arrested on suspicion for the reason that he was about the barrel houses early Wednesday afternoon with Wilhelm, who was thought at first to have been the cause of his wife's death.

The statement of the coroner after the sutopsy was that Mrs. Wilhelm met death as the result of strangulation. Clots of blood were found under the skull and the brain showed evidences of the bruises, which had been inflicted by some heavy instrument. The examination of the lungs showed death due to strangulation, and the theory is that the men assaulted the woman with a club or rock in order to compel compliance with their wishes, and after partially subduing her choked her to keep her from crying out until after they had accomplised their object, after which they left her, expecting her to revive soon, which she did not do on account of the strangulation.

THE TWO CONCERNED. There is little doubt in the minds of the detectives that both Mallady and confessions from Mallady and Hedges, to Hedges were on the river bank with

theory that the assault was at some other The detectives working on the case yes terday were Holtz, Morgan, Asch, Griffin Dugan, Wallace, Splan. Fort, Gerber, Lancaster and Captain Kinney. The initial work, which resulted in the arrest of Mailady, Robbins and John Wilhelm, was done

by bicycle police Schroeder and Hauser The work of investigating alibies claimed by Hedges and Mallady was continued late The character and reputation of Mallady is best expressed in the language of the detectives, "arrested and convicted for every crime in the calendar, including, criminal assault." Hedges has a police

Wilhelm has been time and again in Po lice Court for drunkenness and assault he went home about 4 o'clock Wednesday and he has spent a great deal of time in LUBER afternoon. He went to sleep and upon | the workhouse. Mrs. Wilhelm was the manager of the truck garden and was thrifty she was given much to drinking, the same as her husband, but she always had money and when Wilhelm did not receive a workhouse sentence she paid his fines. Th couple was very quarrelsome, and Wilhelm had often made threats that he would kill his wife, but only when intoxicated, and these threats were not taken seriously though when her identity was discovered yesterday morning he was at once suspected. He was once confined at the Central Hospital for the Insane for a short time. One of Wilhelm's complaints against Mailady was that while confined at the workhouse Mallady visited him, bringing tobacco, after which he would go to the Wilhelm home and visit with his wife.

PIEL BROTHERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S PLANT DAMAGED.

A Stock of Paints and Oils Destroyed and Valuable Cloths Damaged by Smoke.

The Piel Brothers' Manufacturing Company's plant, at Madison avenue and Ray street, was damaged considerably by fire between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Owing to the nature of the stock, which is composed largely of valuable

The fire started in the paint shop on the second floor of the factory, but the origin is unknown. It was discovered by F. O. Green, foreman of the paint shop. He had the floor. The other workman also noticed the blaze about the same time. It spread rapidly and the whole interior of the shop was enveloped by the time the department responded to the call from the

company's private box. Great clouds of black smoke from the burning oils and varnishes poured from the building and for squares around it settled like a fog. The peculiar odor of the smoke was perceptible many squares away. When the first apparatus and Chief Barrett arrived flames were bursting through the windows and the entire plant was threatened. To not take any chances the chief turned in a second alarm, but by the time the extra apparatus had arrived the fire was under control and it was sent back. As soon as the fire was discovered the workmen in the shop began to fight it with sand. This method was proving effectual the first hose was turned into the building. As the water struck the blaze it loudly sputtered and flew to all parts of the work-shop. Large cans of kerosene, turpentine and oils ignited and the fire ran in streaks along the line of pots of paint. The chemical was then turned on and the blaze rap-

The company manufactures baby buggies, chairs and rattan novelties and the building was well stocked with partially madematerial several streams were turned into ting a hold. The stock of silks, plushes and other fine material is valued at about \$15,-000, and is more or less damaged by smoke. shelves against the partition of the paint room, and is the most seriously damaged. Some of the machinery, which is all valudamaged, but to what extent Mr. Piel said an investigation will be made. The fire did not get outside of the paint room, and the stock of paints, oils and varnishes, valued at nearly \$1,000, was destroyed. The stock

and building are insured. EXHIBIT OF SEA FLORA.

An Interesting Collection on View a Plymouth Church.

the Pacific coast is on exhibition at Plytry and is owned by the Misses Bayles, who Mrs. Wilhelm and walked with her as far | their home, Monterey, Cal. The collection | Heinze last night described Luber as a as West street, where Hedges left the consists of one hundred and twenty-five man of middle age, about five feet eleven bowlers in the consists of one hundred and twenty-five inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. helm walked together as far as the "L" different varieties of plants, not including this heir is dark and he were a mustache. saloon and there met John Wilhelm. He the numerous species of each plant, and claims that Wilhelm and his wife then contains the largest perfect plants in existence. The Misses Bayles have been making to be a good likeness. the collection for the past ten years. On tne Pacific coast, sea algae is a regular study in all the public schools and colleges them again until he met John Wilhelm at | and has been taken up in many of the Eastern colleges as well.

The plants are mounted on large sheets of paper and one would almost believe them told little of his movements that was of to be painted or drawn, the mounting is so perfect, and the coloring in some of the plants so beautiful. The plants are gathered from the rocks while the tide is out. usually, and while fresh they are put in He wanted to purchase a home, and now fresh water, with few exceptions, and they | sees his mistake in taking his money out town that he had not visited. He thought | are then floated off on tin. When they are of bank. dried they are pressed and mounted. The Misses Bayles furnish the specimens to people visiting the coast. In their exhibiof sea flora made up and they are able to duplicate almost any specimen on exhibition, except, of course, some of the rare specimens. The Misses Bayles are parparticularly auxious to have school children and teachers visit the exhibit and all persons who are interested in botanical study.

GEORGE RUSSELL AGAIN.

He Attacks Another Man, Is Shot at and Gets Away.

The notorious George Russell, colored who twice made his escape from the workhouse guards and Wednesday night had a fight at Maxwell and Locke streets, afterward eluding the police, was heard from again last night. Jim Brooks, colored, called the police about 8 o'clock last night and said that during the day he had received several notes from Russell, with whom he had quarreled, Russell saying that he would kill him the first time they

Brooks had occasion to go out of the house last night and as he entered an alley he was pounced upon by Russell who was hiding there. A fierce fight occurred. The men finally separated and Brooks shot twice at Russell, who got away, and it was not known whether the shots took effect. The police were unable to find him.

A Boy's Serious Condition.

Russell Lichlyter, eight years of age, living with his parents at No. 1108 North of one eye from injuries received during carnival week by being hit in the eye with a small rubber "return ball." An attack of brain fever is also feared.

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MAX LUBER STOLE \$2,300 FROM HIS FRIEND, GUSTAV HEINZE.

Been Befriended by Mr Heinze and Made One of the Family.

BANKS DENOUNCED

AND PREVAILED UPON HEINZE TO

KEEP HIS CASH AT HOME.

With That Accomplished He Robbed His Friend and Left-A Dozen Other Victims.

Through the machinations of Max Luber, who for three years has been regarded as a trusted and upright German citizen, Gustav Heinze, living at 1101 Marlowe avenue, is penniless and is mourning the loss of \$2,300 in cash and a fine gold watch, carried away from the Heinze home. The robbery was committed last Tuesday and no trace of Luber has been found.

Mr. Heinze is a machinist in the employ of the Atlas engine works. He is a native German, and after coming to this city met Luber, about three years ago. Luber had the appearance of being an honest fellow and a gentleman. He became quite intimate with Heinze, and about two years ago went to the Heinze home to board. He was treated as one of the family and enjoyed the privilege of the entire house. Luber claimed to be a practical bicycle repair man, and claimed to own a small shop in the neighborhood. Possessing a cloths, only an approximate estimate could | fluent tongue, he worked himself into the be made of the loss, but it will be about good graces of not only the Heinze family, but others in the neighborhood.

Luber was often the subject of conversaid they would trust him with all they he gained the confidence of Mr. Heinze and the latter's wife. They spent many evenings in the family home, discussing the possibilities of a laboring man saving a

GOT VALUABLE INFORMATION. By his shrewdness he secured from Mr. Heinze the information that the latter had about \$2,300 on deposit in one of the banks in Indianapolis. Heinze told Huber how he had toiled in South Africa as a machinist and saved the greater part of his small fortune. Heinze came to this country and continued to save by denying himself and family little luxuries that were enjoyed by other families. He said it was his ambition to own a home and he was saving his money for that purpose. Heinze claims that Luber, who is a Democrat, often told him that the banks in Indianapolis and all over the country were unsafe and that he should withdraw his money and keep it in his own possession until he was ready to

This conversation was brought up again last week by Luber, and by his denunciations of the banks he persuaded Heinze to say he would take the money from the bank. Heinze little knew what was in store for him when he told his wife, the latter part of last week, to check all their money from the bank and bring it home Mrs. Heinze did this, and the money, amounting to about \$2,300, was secreted in the house. Luber learned that the money was in the house, but he did not arouse whereabouts. He was not told the exact location of the money, but Heinze told him it was in the house and was safe. Last Tuesday, while Mr. Heinze was away from home, Mrs. Heinze took her two little children and left the house, with no one to guard the money. During the family's absence Luber made a quiet search of the place and succeeded in finding the money. He also found a fine gold watch owned by Mrs. Heinze. He then left the house and has not been seen since.

THE DISCOVERY. Mrs. Heinze returned late in the afternoon, and when Mr. Heinze arrived home they ate their supper without Luber, his absence causing no comment. It was some time after that when Mrs. Heinze searched for her watch and could not find it. She An interesting collection of the flora of | thought little of this until the next mornto where the money had been hidden and two that they had been robbed by Luber, but no trace of Luber has been found. Mr. Heinze provided the detectives with a pho-

Mr. Heinze related the story of his loss to a Journal representative last night. He said Luber had often told him he was desirous of returning to Germany, and he believes Luber is now on his way to that country with the stolen money. Mr. Heinze's voice was broken with sobs as he told how hard he had worked for over ten years to save the money that was carried Although No Hope Is Entertained for away by Luber, and now he is penniless

Since Luber's disappearance many of his old friends have called at the Heinze home colleges and schools and have supplied hun- to secure what information they could redreds of specimens for souvenir books to garding the missing man. Nearly every one who called related a story of how Lution they have several books of specimens | ber had borrowed money from them. One old woman living not far from the Heinze home on Marlowe avenue told Mr. Heinze that she had but recently loaned Luber \$50 all the money she had in the world, and when she called at the Heinze home vesterday she said she was now in destitute circumstances, the result of Luber failing to pay her the money. LUBER'S OTHER VICTIMS.

Nearly a dozen men called upon Mr. Heinze yesterday and said they had been the victims of Luber in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$60, some of the debts having been contracted several months ago, but the creditors had not pressed Luber for the money, believing him to be short of funds lately and thinking he would pay in a short time. It is believed, however, that Luber only waited until he could get the opporunity of robbing Mr. Heinze of the large mount and then mysteriously disappeared. James U. Miller, manager of the Miller Oil and Supply Company, was a victim of Luber's scheming over a year ago. Luber applied to Mr. Miller for a position as a traveling salesman, claiming he had had experience in the oil business in Germany and this country. He was engaged, and Mr. Miller says he gave Luber \$15 for expense money for a week's trip. Luber left the Miller office and returned in a few days, claiming he was ill, but would not return the money. Mr. Miller employed an attorney and succeeded in getting a small portion of the money advanced to Luber. Should Luber be arrested he will be prose cuted by a number of his victims. It is said he secured at least \$3,000, including the \$2,300 stolen from Heinze, before he left the Beville avenue, is about to lose the sight city, and some of his loans were secured only a few days ago.

> Carrie Winninger Recovers. Carrie Winninger, who was taken ill

the street Wednesday night and was sent to the City Hospital, had recovered yester-Insurance Company, a safe, sound and day sufficiently to talk. She was formerly with a theatrical company and then learned to use belladonna for the purpose prompt attention. Office, No. 148 of dilating the pupils of her eyes, a practice which is said to be very common

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mong members of that profession. She said vesterday the cause of her illness was that she took too much of the drug.

THREE TIED FOR FIRST

A TRIO OF CLUBS IN TENPIN LEAGUE WIN THREE STRAIGHTS.

by Luber when the latter made his exit Blue Labels Start Season with High Scores-City Club Bowls but Four Men-I. B. L. Open To-Night.

> How the Clubs Stand. -Tenpin League.-Won. Lost. olumbias3 Rinks Merchants Criterions

Maroons

Monitors0

The championship season of the Indianapolis Tenpin League opened last night, the eight clubs bowling on the Marion and City Club alleys. This league bowls five men teams, three games each night. The Blue Labels started off with the best scores, all over 800, and won three straight from the Maroohs on the City Club alleys. possessed. Day by day and little by little In the first game, McCree, of the Blue Labels, rolled the high score of the evening, 214. The City Club team started off in bad luck. Jay was ill and not able to bowl, so only four men played in the team, resulting in the Rinks taking all three games. In the first game the Citys gave the Rinks a hard fight and scored 631 with four men to the Rinks' 647.

The Merchants appeared on the Marion alleys in new skull caps, light tan jersey coats and new whitewashed shoes and played three close games with the Criterions, winning two of them. The first was captured by the Merchants by a margin of four pins and the last was also won by the Merchants with only three pins to the good games, winning them all from the Little Monitors. Following are the individual scores:

RINKS VS. CITY. -Marion Alleys .-Rinks. 1st 2d 5d Citys. 1st 1 Keeter ... 127 149 117 Moore ... 163 1 Peacock ... 144 150 114 Mueller ... 188 1 H. Pope. 97 Williams ... 137 1 F. Fox. ... 131 135 165 Urmstom ... 143 1

Totals 647 708 675 MERCHANTS VS. CRITERIONS -Marion Alleys .-
 Merchants.
 1st
 2d
 3d
 Criterion.
 1st
 2d
 3d

 Groff
 ...
 135
 126
 173
 Eyles
 ...
 123
 147
 176

 W. R. S'bel
 140
 128
 164
 Snyder
 ...
 128
 ...
 138

 Horner
 ...
 105
 ...
 95
 Schmertz
 ...
 130
 151
 131

 Beck
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 165
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 95
 Winson
 ...
 123
 130
 140

 Robinson
 ...
 155
 127
 137
 Erdelmeyer
 144
 143
 135

 G. Strobel.
 ...
 140
 153
 Bowman
 ...
 119
 ...

Totals 644 643 723 BLUE LABELS VS. MAROONS. -City Club Alleys .-Maroons. 1st 2d 3d Pollard ... 142 141 156 Whitland .. 175 158 127 Thatcher .. 145 167 153 Klump ... 165 147 149 Stewart ... 122 142 103

COLUMBIAS VS. LITTLE MONITORS. -City Club Alleys .-3d L. Mon. 1st 126 Gardner ... 171 *80 G. Gardner. 132

Wickard.... 148 193 Totals 761 844 Totals 835 877 783 Indianapolis Bowling League.

The opening of the Indianapolis Bowling

League will occur to-night and there are

great times expected. Several of the clubs

have been strengthened for this season's campaign and the new clubs added to the league are made up of some of the best bowlers in the city. The games for to-night Washington vs. Capital City, German

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